

EXTRA RICH NIGHT CREAM  
Colonial Dames  
Hollywood  
On Sale at Leading Stores  
Sole Agents: NANKANG CO. UNION BUILDING

Dino At the P.G.  
For Reservations Tel: 27880  
Price 20 Cents

VOL. II NO. 340 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947

# MOLOTOV SAYS ATOM BOMB NO LONGER A SECRET

## H.K. Tea Firms Being Frozen Out

### Formosan Market Disappearing

Foreign tea firms in the Far East, including several in Hongkong, are being "frozen out" of Formosa by high priced tea purchases made by the Taiwan Government and the Chinese Government's Central Trust, local tea authorities said here yesterday.

Of the total spring and summer crop of 60,000 piculs, the Central Trust has already bought 10,200 piculs and Taiwanese Government concerns 20,000 piculs.

As these Government concerns have already paid and are prepared to pay some 50% higher prices for this tea than the world market prices, Formosan tea growers are unwilling to sell to foreign tea firms any of the 35,000 piculs that remain.

Further put off by a rumour that the Taiwanese Government will purchase most of the remaining stocks at high prices for a fertilizer factory, foreign tea merchants are now unable to buy any tea at all.

### BARTER AGREEMENT

The Taiwanese Government has already completed negotiations for a barter agreement with the French Indo-China. Of the 7,000 chests of tea involved, 2,500 chests of green tea and 1,000 chests of black tea arrived in Hongkong last week aboard the Wing Sang in transit to Saigon. Financed by Taiwanese sources, this tea has been valued for barter purposes at a price equivalent to HK\$250 per picul, some HK\$70 above world market prices.

It is becoming more and more apparent to foreign tea firms in China that the Central Trust is attempting to put them out of business, a Hongkong tea dealer said yesterday. The Central Trust has stated in the Shanghai papers that they are about to ship large quantities of Formosan as well as Chinese tea. As they cannot get firm orders, they are making arrangements to consign probably without drawing or selling the foreign exchange involved.

An American tea firm reports that the Central Trust in Formosa is shipping 3,500 cases of black tea on consignment to New York via Shanghai.

"It would appear, therefore, that the Central Trust is exempt from financial regulations under which foreign firms are forced to operate, namely that all foreign exchange export proceeds must be surrendered to Government-appointed banks at the official exchange rates before exports shipments may leave the country."

"This confirms our opinion that the Chinese Government is intent on putting all foreign exporters out of business and intends to monopolize the trade themselves," said the dealer.

## DUKE ROUTS A BURGLAR

London, Nov. 6.—The 39-year-old Duke of Norfolk, premier peer of Britain and Earl Marshal of England, routed a burglar from his bedroom in historic Arundel Castle in Sussex Wednesday night and it was just like those movies with the athletic heroes.

Bounding down wide granite stairways and ducking through shivery armour filled chambers, the Duke, clad in dressing gown and flapping slippers, chased the thief through the magnificent ancestral home, but lost him at a 30 foot high window out of which it is thought he got away.

Frustrated by the burglar's superior agility, the Duke paused from time to time to jerk slithering bell cords in the hope of rousing the servants.

Finally the Duke's valet, a night watchman, several housemen and maids turned out and searched the scores of rooms, every one elaborately furnished but many unoccupied. Telephone calls brought to the castle one of the largest assemblages of police and voluntary helpers in the history of the country. But the thief got away—with only a gold cigarette case worth about £25 which an industrial firm had given the Duke. —Associated Press.

## "Free Kashmir" Forces Score A Success

Karachi, Nov. 6.—"Free Kashmir Forces" have re-occupied Pattan, near Kashmir the capital of Srinagar, Dawn—a leading Moslem paper in Pakistan—reported today in a despatch from Lahore.

Pattan lies between Kashmir and Baramulla, 30 miles to the west, which has been one of the centres of fighting between "Free Kashmir" tribesmen raiding the state from across the North West Frontier Province (Pakistan) border, and troops sent to Kashmir by the Indian Union.

Quoting a "Free Kashmir" spokesman, the paper said that about half of Kashmir's 4,000,000 population was now under the administration of the "Free Kashmir Republic."

The spokesman said that Sardar Ibrahim, the head of the "Free Kashmir Government" welcomed the suggestion for a plebiscite in the state under the United Nations supervision but emphasised that there must be complete evacuation of Indian troops.

He was quoted by Dawn as charging the Royal Indian Air Force planes with bombing and machine-gunning Kashmir civilians and bombing Sarda Joseph's hospital at Baramulla setting it on fire.

Pakistan, meanwhile, has lodged a strong protest with the Indian Government over last Sunday's bombing of Kohala Bridge on the Pakistan-Kashmir frontier by IAF aircraft, a Pakistan spokesman said here today.

The bridge which crosses the River Jhelum on the road between Rawabandi and Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, is jointly owned by the Governments of Pakistan and Kashmir.

Pakistan had told India, the spokesman said, that arrangements had been made for the protection of the bridge and that the responsibility for any untoward consequences resulting from further air action would rest entirely on the Indian Government.—Reuter.

### BRITONS WARNED

London, Nov. 6.—A second warning that the 150 to 200 British sub-

## Wants Mighty Army To Fight Imperialists

Moscow, Nov. 6.—M. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, today called upon anti-imperialist forces to foil capitalism's "plan of aggression" by uniting in "a mighty army to which the capitalists can never produce an equal."

He also claimed that the secret of the atom bomb no longer belonged to the United States alone.

M. Molotov was addressing a special meeting to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. His reference to a "mighty army" came after he had declared that the world war had shattered the foundations of capitalism and that this was an age when all roads led to Communism. He continued: "The ground is swaying under the feet of the imperialists while the strength of the democratic nations is growing day by day."

"The eyes of the nations must be opened to the new aggressive plan of the adventurers and these plans must be foiled. The anti-imperialist forces must be united into a mighty army to which the capitalists can never produce an equal."

At the same time he said: "The countries of the world may rest assured that the Soviet Union will, till the end, defend the interests of peace" and after recalling that Russia, Britain and the United States successfully co-operated during the war, he asked: "Why cannot they co-operate after the war?"

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, had stated earlier today that the capitalist system—rotten to the core—had gone bankrupt and cannot last long.

M. Molotov used these words about the atom bomb: "In expansionist circles in the United States, a new peculiar sort of illusion is widespread; placing no faith in their internal strength they rely on the secret of the atom bomb, although this secret has long ceased to exist."

After asserting that in Russia, no economic crisis was threatening the people and that there would be no unemployment, Mr. Molotov said: "The country's greatness is now recognised by the whole world. Compare the Soviet Union and the most developed capitalist countries of Europe. Take Britain—considered the workshop of the world. Britain is living through a severe crisis, depending more and more on its American 'uncle'."

### RUSSIA'S PLANS

Later he said: "The fact that the Soviet Union is planning several five-year plans ahead is sufficient to show how interested we are in lasting and permanent peace."

"The countries of the world may rest assured that the Soviet Union will, till the end, defend the interests of peace of the whole world."

Before M. Molotov began his speech, there was long and low applause. His speech was the first major pronouncement of policy since the recent formation of the nine-nation Cominform.

The earlier part of his speech was devoted to the history of the last 30 years. In this he declared: "Not only in countries friendly to the Soviet Union was the day of the 30th anniversary fraught with deep meaning, but also in countries where capitalism reigned, where colonies and dependent peoples were suppressed.—Reuter."

"The people in whom the knowledge has brought awakening see in the successes of the Soviet Union the approach of their own liberation from the yoke of enslavement."

"There is no other country in the world where the Soviet Union has not got numerous friends among the working class, the working peasants and in wide democratic circles—friends imbued with warm sympathy and faith in our cause."

"That is why, today, on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Soviet Revolution, our October banner waves so proudly, the victorious banner of Lenin and Stalin."

### THREE PERIODS

"The path traversed by us should be divided into three periods: The first period is that from the victory of Soviet power to the beginning of the second imperialist

## Pulp Mill Disaster

Helsinki, Nov. 6.—At least 19 persons were killed and more than 100 gassed by chlorine gas fumes when a container filled with liquid chlorine exploded in a pulp mill at Rauma today.

Fumes spread from the scene of the explosion at the Rauma Raabe factory to town.

One hundred and eighty persons were sent to hospital, but some were permitted to leave shortly after. Some 70 persons are still in critical condition. A foreman and a policeman were among the casualties. —United Press.

## RUN ON STERLING REVELATION

London, Nov. 6.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, disclosed figures in the Commons late yesterday that showed that Belgium and Argentina were principally responsible for the run on sterling which caused the breakdown of the sterling convertibility system.

Mr. Dalton, in answer to a question that Argentina converted £23.3 million sterling into dollars between July 1 and August 20, which was 4.6 million more sterling than was converted in the whole of the preceding six months.

The Belgian monetary area, according to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, converted £34,400,000 sterling into dollars between July 1 and August 20.

Figures provided by Mr. Dalton showed that Argentina added 9.3 millions to her sterling holdings in the first half of 1947, possibly in order to "create a reserve to meet the balance of the British-owned railways purchase price, and began to liquidate those reserves in July, and in the following two months her sterling assets dropped by 7.5 millions.

### SUSPENSION FEAR

The Financial Times said today of Argentina, "It was clearly fear of suspension of arrangements which caused her to get out of sterling."

Figures on sterling converted to dollars given by Mr. Dalton were:

Argentina, January 1 to June 30—16.7 millions; July 1 to August 20—23.3 millions; total—40 millions.  
Belgian monetary area, January 1 to June 30—18.3 millions; July 1 to August 20—34.4 millions; total—52.7 millions.  
Brazil, January 1 to June 30—five millions; July 1 to August 20—7.5 millions; total—12.5 millions.  
Italy, January 1 to June 30—1.3 millions; July 1 to August 20—1.3 millions; total—2.6 millions.—United Press.

## Commons Allegation Of Political Nepotism

London, Nov. 6.—Political feeling reached boiling point in the Commons today after a Conservative had charged the Government with "evergrowing political nepotism"—"providing jobs for the boys" and for their friends' supporters.

Many Members were on their feet at one time and there was something like pandemonium with shouts of "corruption" and "dirty" rising above the hubbub of cheers and counter cheers.

The trouble started when Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Deputy Prime Minister, declined a suggestion by a Conservative, Mr. Guy Lloyd, that an appointments committee should be set up to examine any recommendations made by any Minister for filling any post which was in his discretion and require him to justify it.

The opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, challenged Mr. Morrison to agree to the inquiry but Mr. Morrison backed by cheering supporters replied: "No. Not unless the people who circulated the slander against the Ministers put their charges into writing and establish a prima facie case."

## Trains Collide In Fog

### Another Derailed

London, Nov. 6.—Two passenger trains collided in fog in southeast London Thursday night and a third train was derailed in a southwest suburb. First reports said it was believed at least two persons were killed in the derailling crash.

The first accident occurred at Molesey Park, a southwest London suburb as an electric train from Waterloo apparently jumped points. The British Press Association said it was believed two people were killed and three others were trapped. Rescue workers lighted newspapers in the thick fog as they tore at wreckage of the smashed coaches.

In the southeast London crash, a steam train to Victoria collided with an electric train from the city outside Herve Hill station. It was believed that one derailed coach fell over an embankment.

The fog blacked out London and most of southern and central England. All three of London's main airports were fogbound most of the day. For the second consecutive night London's motorists led their buses through the streets shouting instructions to drivers who could see no further than the front of their vehicle.

More than two score were killed during the day in three bus collisions and a motorcycle was killed in a crash late at night on a fog shrouded suburban highway.

During the day the fog lifted from the south coast and the 81,000 ton passenger liner Queen Mary sailed for New York at 5 p.m. after being delayed more than 25 hours by a strike of crewmen.—Associated Press.

## INTERIM BUDGET

London, Nov. 6.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, will present his anti-inflation interim budget next Wednesday, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, announced today in the House of Commons.

The budget, designed to cure the nation's spending power, which is being introduced half way through the financial year, is expected to mean an increase in tobacco duty, purchase tax and profits tax, as well as possible changes in the system of food subsidies.

The subsidies, now costing £802,000,000 annually, were earlier believed scheduled for reduction, but it is expected they will be kept at the existing level, which will mean that any further increases in the cost of living particularly in food from dollar countries—where prices are steadily rising—will have to be borne by the consumer.

It has been suggested, however, that subsidies might be shifted from one commodity to another.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## Cost Of Living Index

TWO years after the reoccupation, high cost of living allowances continue to represent a substantial proportion of our wage-earners' incomes; moreover, there is little likelihood that the allowances can be dispensed with for some time to come. A decline in living costs has been scarcely hinted at yet in November, 1947 this I.C.L. is still based on an index system which was intended to operate only for six months. The rough and ready cost of living index, introduced during the days of the British Military Administration, is a reasonable enough guide for the lowest bracket of wage earners, but bears no relation to the living costs of the middle-class worker whose expenditure upon essentials extends far beyond firewood, rice, peanut oil, fish and meat. We have stressed this time and again and patiently have awaited the recommendations of the statistical officer specially appointed by Government to investigate the whole field of living costs. His principal work, we believe, was completed some months ago—long enough for the Authorities to have approved a revised and more realistic index. But the same old in-

adequate index is flourished at adequate intervals to try and prove that it is costing two dollars less or more to live this month than last. It is ludicrous, more particularly when it is remembered that for at least a year Government has tacitly admitted that its basis for reckoning living costs is too narrow. The higher cost of living in this month of November, 1947 is not confined to commodities such as firewood, rice, peanut oil, fish and meat, but is represented in every essential—rent, clothing, travelling, school fees, hair cuts, light, and power. While collar workers have to meet all of these increased charges, but the majority of them receive I.C.L. allowances which take none of the items into account. Publication of a revised cost of living index has become an urgent necessity, doubly so in view of the awaited approval of the Salaries Commission's recommendations. It is presumed that the Commission took into account I.C.L. as well as basic salaries, but unless any revision of I.C.L. is based on a complete cost of living index, it cannot truthfully represent the increased charges for goods and services which today reduces salary cheques to a third of their face value.

## Company Director Acquitted

Hull, Nov. 6.—Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett, former director of Tarran Industries, a firm of builders, was yesterday acquitted on charges in connection with the publication of an allegedly false balance sheet in September, 1943.

Sir Noel had been charged with Mr. Robert Tarran, former Managing Director, and other officials of the company. The other cases remain to be dealt with.—Reuter.

## More Cholera Deaths

Cairo, Nov. 6.—A total of 170 people died of cholera in Egypt in the past 24 hours, the lowest figure recorded since October 19, and 74 lower than the previous day. New cases notified were 290.—Reuter.



# Lee Theatre

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

## THEY GAMBLLED THEIR LIVES...

FOR a PRETTY GIRL, a STOUT SHIP  
AND THE JOY of a ROUSING FIGHT★ The fightingest that ever  
stormed the Seven Seas...An  
Ardent Lover...A Romantic Rogue...  
An Ex-Privateer...They struck terror  
into the hearts of men and cap-  
tured the heart of every woman!

Hal Roach presents  
**KENNETH ROBERTS**  
(Author of "NORTHWEST PASSAGE")  
**CAPTAIN CAUTION**  
A Richard Wallace - Grover Jones Production  
Victor MATURE • Alan LADD  
Leo CARRILLO • Bruce CABOT  
Virginia O'Brien • Robert Barrat • Miles Mander  
Keweenaw • El Brendel  
FAVORITE MUSIC BY

NEXT CHANGE

Tommy DORSEY • Jimmy DORSEY • Janet BLAIR

## "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"

with Paul WHITEMAN

MORNING SHOW ON SUNDAY & MONDAY  
AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY!

## "VARIETY PROGRAMME"

LATEST NEWS • SPORTS REVIEW  
MARCH OF TIME: ATOMIC POWER!  
TERRYTOON IN TECHNICOLOR—  
HELICOPTER • MOUSE OF TO-MORROW  
GOLDEN HEN • PATRIOTIC POOGIES

# CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 P.M.

A HEART-RENDING STORY OF A GREAT  
LOVE BORN AMIDST THE TERROR AND  
TUMMOIL OF A WORLD ENVELOPED IN  
THE FLAMES OF WAR!

## SUICIDE SQUADRON

ANTON WALBROOK  
SALLY GRAY

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

# ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 P.M.

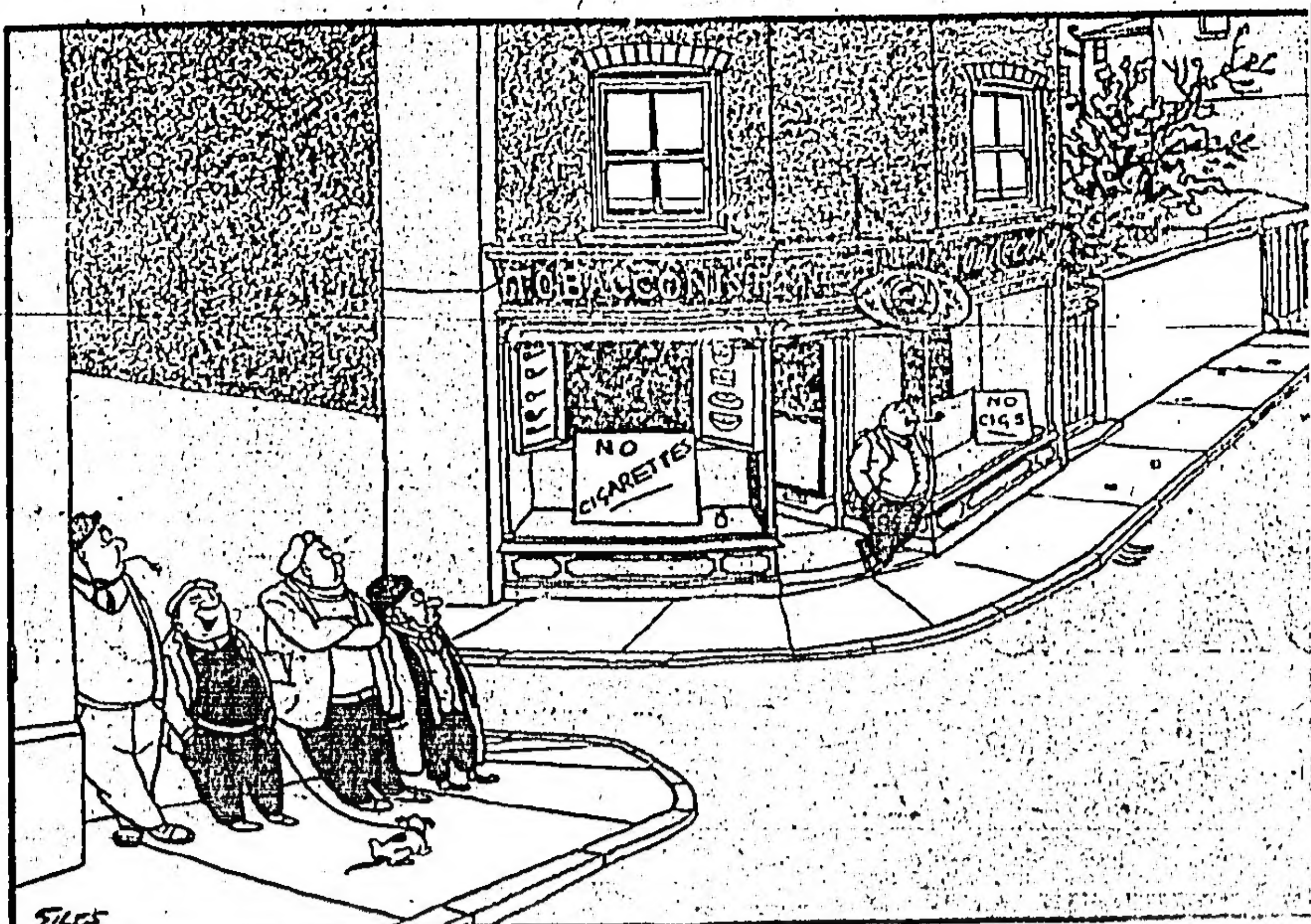
THEY'RE BACK FROM THE FRONT!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL  
presentsBUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO  
"BUCK PRIVATEES COME HOME"

ALL NEW!

with TOM BROWN JOAN FULTON  
NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BEVERLY SIMMONSNEXT  
CHANGE!Humphrey  
BOGART in

"CONFLICT"



"If he IS hoarding cigarettes till after the Budget I'm going to laugh if Dalton puts the price down instead of up."

# Hellzapoppin!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.  
COMMUNISM plus Holly-  
wood, with the Un-  
American Activities Com-  
mittee as a spark-plug, has  
produced an explosion that has  
angered a whole lot of people  
and totally bewildered a whole  
lot more.It may be a faint satisfaction  
to British readers to know that  
among the most bewildered in  
America are top-flight lawyers  
who, while trying to intervene  
in the committee proceedings on  
behalf of their film clients, are  
abruptly muzzled or thrown out  
by the police.Such men as highly respected  
Bartley Crum, who sat on the  
Anglo-American Palestine Com-  
mittee, corporation lawyer  
Charles Katz, and the former  
Philippines High Commissioner  
Paul McNutt have been told in  
so many words to shut up by  
the committee chairman Parnell  
Thomas.Katz was, in fact, given what  
is known in America as "the  
old heave-ho," meaning that he  
was escorted, far from gently,  
outside the Capitol building.Paul McNutt, good-looking, silver-  
haired giant, was informed brusquely  
by Thomas that all he could do was  
to sit beside film tycoon Jack Warner  
and other of his producer clients and  
instruct them, if necessary, on their  
constitutional rights.

## Not a law court

"Our trouble is," explains Mr.  
McNutt outside the committee-  
room, "that people think this is a  
judicial hearing, but it isn't.""The House committee is not try-  
ing anyone—it is investigating con-  
ditions in the film industry. It has  
a perfect right to do so, but it is not  
a judicial hearing or a court of law."That means nobody has the right  
to cross-examine any witness, and  
this, lawyers feel, is the principal in-  
justice.Chairman Parnell Thomas, a  
growling, scowling, red-faced man,  
insurance broker and American  
Legion official, who uses the gavel on  
the slightest provocation, cannot be  
blamed for this. He is merely fol-  
lowing the committee rules laid  
down.Florida's Senator Claude Pepper  
has loudly advised witnesses to re-  
fuse to testify and "stand on their  
rights as Americans."Katz, McNutt, and Crum admit they  
are out of their depth, but hesitate  
to take this step as they know wit-  
nesses refusing to co-operate are  
immediately liable for contempt of  
Congress with jail and fine.Flanking Thomas are half a dozen  
fellow committeemen who take turns  
questioning witnesses. They include  
John Rankin, Democrat from  
Mississippi, who shares the late  
Senator Bilbo's extreme views on  
racial questions.R. M. MacCOLL sends a ringside  
picture of this fabulous inquiry  
into Communism in HollywoodThese committeemen, although  
giving the shortest shrift to lawyers,  
are complaisant with cameramen,  
who frequently push them aside in  
order to place their cameras on the  
committee table to get better shots.

## Circus sidelights

EVERY few minutes some new  
touch of comedy catches your  
attention. Examples:—• THREE frozen-faced men with  
hard eyes, who never smile at even  
the most uproarious developments,  
sit on either side of the committee's  
counsel and chief examiner, Robert  
Stripling. They are former members  
of the F.B.I. who were retained by  
the committee for "under-cover"  
investigations in Hollywood.• ASKED by lawyers for some  
witnesses if the committee would  
agree to scan "run-offs" of some  
suspect films, Chairman Thomas  
replied: "I think we'll be much too  
busy to see any movies."• ONE "silly" cameraman lost his  
footing from excitement while  
balancing on a chair and fell with  
a crash to the floor behind the com-  
mittee table. He was helped to his  
feet by two of the committee men.• ACCORDING to one witness,  
John Moffitt (former script writer  
and at present editor of Esquire  
magazine), he dropped into a school  
for acting in Hollywood one night  
and listened to a lecture for young  
actors."There was a man I regard as a  
Communist telling extras how to  
play a country club scene. 'Louise  
about on the porch of the country  
club,' he told them. 'Wear long  
white trousers; look as decadent  
and as snobbish as you possibly  
can.'"Moffitt ended: "And if that isn't  
Communist propaganda, what is?"• GAGGED by Thomas's orders  
from speaking in the committee hear-  
ings the lawyers are reduced to hold-  
ing frantic Press conferences outside  
afterwards. For instance, as soon  
as Robert Taylor finished giving  
evidence in which he named writer  
Lester Cole as an alleged Commu-  
nist, Cole's lawyer, Robert Kenny,  
triumphantly told reporters out-  
side: "That's funny thing, Lester  
Cole was one of the writers on  
Taylor's latest picture, 'The High  
Wall.'"

## More reluctance

TAYLOR himself has been describ-  
ed by the chairman as a "reluc-  
tant witness." There are more  
reluctant witnesses in 10 top-flight  
actors, writers and directors who  
int appear.They were all subpoenaed. They  
include Larry Parks and Dalton  
Trumbo, who has made \$79,500 in  
the last three years as writer-  
director for Metro-Goldwyn.  
Ring Lardner jun., famous son of  
a famous father, is also subpoenaed.Parks and Lardner came out with  
their views at interviews. Said  
Parks, "I am here not as an actor  
but as a citizen whose right to think  
and speak freely has been attacked."One thing seems certain. This  
public and highly spot-lighted up-  
hear is going to leave wounds and  
resentments in Hollywood, setting  
star against star, and director  
against director, which will take a  
long time to heal.Example: Adolphe Menjou got his  
first big chance a quarter of a cen-  
tury ago in "Woman of Paris," a  
silent film directed by Charles  
Chaplin. But Menjou, World War  
One veteran, sported contemptuous-  
ly of Chaplin in evidence that the  
only gun Chaplin ever heard go off  
was a popgun in his studio.Although Menjou was accused by  
his opponents of being "hummy,"  
the fact remains that he showed  
courage in speaking out.Whatever the real strength of  
Communism in Hollywood may be,  
the man who depends for his liveli-  
hood on pleasing many directors and  
producers might have been expected  
to take care to tread on as few  
toes as possible.

## Johnston's there

WATCHING from the sidelines is  
Eric Johnston, keen-faced presi-  
dent of the Association of American  
Motion Picture Producers. His face  
twisted from time to time into a  
somewhat unhappy smile as he  
watched such big men as Jack  
Warner, Sam Wood, and Louis B.  
Mayer give their not always im-  
pressive evidence.Mr Johnston looked like a highly  
strung schoolmaster on the opening  
night of a school pageant, but it is  
a safe bet he was wishing that no-  
body had ever thought of this  
particular pageant.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

WHEN Smeppalo was a  
little boy he was fond of  
dipping a haddock in marmalade  
and then sloshing the wall  
with it."How often one reads some such  
account of the boyhood of one of  
those artists who end up by painting  
a triangle, a large eye, a mandarin  
and a pair of corsets and calling it a  
picture. I read the other day of an  
artist who "never knows what he  
is going to paint. He lets his brush  
guide him." He is a good little  
existentialist. No nonsense about  
essences preceding existence for him.  
But I note that he uses a brush.

## An important point

C. SUET, ESQ., has made it clear  
that Mass Independent  
Scheduling of Planning Formula  
is not Overall Scheduling, as  
adumbrated in the Flabstone Report.and legs bare. She had given orders  
to that usine old nurse Moompl  
that not even the merchant or the  
landowner was to be admitted.  
Furthermore, she now began to hum  
an old Tibetan love-song, her snake-  
like hands rattling across the keys  
of a golden pianoforte from Chocho.  
And as she played, she glanced  
provokingly over her shoulder at  
the two delegates. Mince, thinking  
of home, wondered how she would  
go down with his Aunt Charlotte  
at Weston-super-Mare.

## Tibetan Moonflower' (XVII.)

DINGI-POOS had determined to  
make quite sure of getting the  
waterproof typewriter cover for  
nothing. Hence the display of drink.  
She had also attempted to introduce  
an atmosphere of business into the  
luxurious apartment in which she  
had received the two gowies. For  
instance, a bejewelled fountain pen  
lay invitingly on a 12th century  
macaw inlaid Annamese table.  
Dingi-Poos herself was dressed in a  
simple one-piece redgote which  
adumbrated in the Flabstone Report,

## The love-song

As a matter of historical curiosity,  
here is the song Dingi-Poos  
was singing:

Lhata-mul Tsar!

Thakpa yul, be.

This is repeated as often as you  
please—or rather as often as the  
finger pleases. It means: "If you  
come to Tsar, bring your own rice,  
beloved."

# Exit the thoroughbred

by BASIL CARDEW

THE Spitfire is out. They're  
putting the old girl out to  
grass—as a trainer, I'm  
told. There's a new job coming  
along to take its place, a jet job  
—and as from now the Spitfire  
goes out of production.But what if the 21,767th Spitfire  
is to be the last to leave the  
Supermarine Works? What if this  
month's delivery of Mark 24  
Spitfires is to be the last the R.A.F.  
will get? You can't kill the "Spit"  
that way. It won't even move over  
in our affections....

## Ten years...

The memory of a plane which  
fought in 33 different guises and in  
ten years never puffed off its master  
cannot easily be puffed off the state.  
For us, the very word Spitfire is a  
passport to a memory of the  
Dunkirk beaches, to the Battle of  
Britain... to all these moments  
on battlefields here and abroad  
when the word alone brought hope  
and a fighting chance of victory.

## Against time...

For the Germans, "Achtung!  
Schiffteuer!" was a warning given in  
terror... a warning which had a  
birthday on October 16, 1939, when  
the Luftwaffe attacked naval units  
in the Firth of Forth. Three of  
their bombers failed to return. The  
lesson was often repeated, but some-  
times the warning voices were in  
Italian, and later in Japanese.

## And now...

How was it born—this symbol of  
victory with sleek, rounded wings?  
Let's go back to 1931. That year  
the firm of Supermarine built a  
passenger plane which won the  
Trophy. The experience of that  
victory went into a high perfor-  
mance fighter. The designer was  
square-jawed, quiet, abashed  
engineer R. J. Mitchell.Time was pressing... Mitchell  
was one of the few who realised  
it. He was a sick man as he  
struggled with the urge of work to  
complete the Spitfire (final version).  
Mitchell worked daily till dawn,  
the painfully, week after week for four  
years. In the year that Britain was  
given the first proud Spitfire  
Mitchell died. That was 1937.The "Spit" started life with a  
speed of 362 miles an hour on the  
Mark 1. Progressively its speed  
was increased to 450 with the  
Mark 24. The first Spitfire had a  
rate of climb of 2,500ft. a minute.The last version rises at 4,000ft. a  
minute.It started with eight .303 machine  
guns, four in each wing. Then it  
was given two 20mm. cannon and six  
machine guns, later four cannon,  
then 250lb. and 500lb. bombs, and,  
finally, rockets.

## All this...

It was a fighter, then a fighter-  
bomber, a photographic recon-  
naissance plane, an aircraftcarrier  
plane, and it finished up, doing 10  
roles for the R.A.F. It had its wings  
clipped, then put back to full length  
and points again.When the Americans came over in  
1942 they asked for Spitfires first.  
The fame and glamour of the plan-  
ing fighter plane swept the world. Other  
nations asked for them and got them  
—France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia,  
Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia—all used  
the Spitfire.

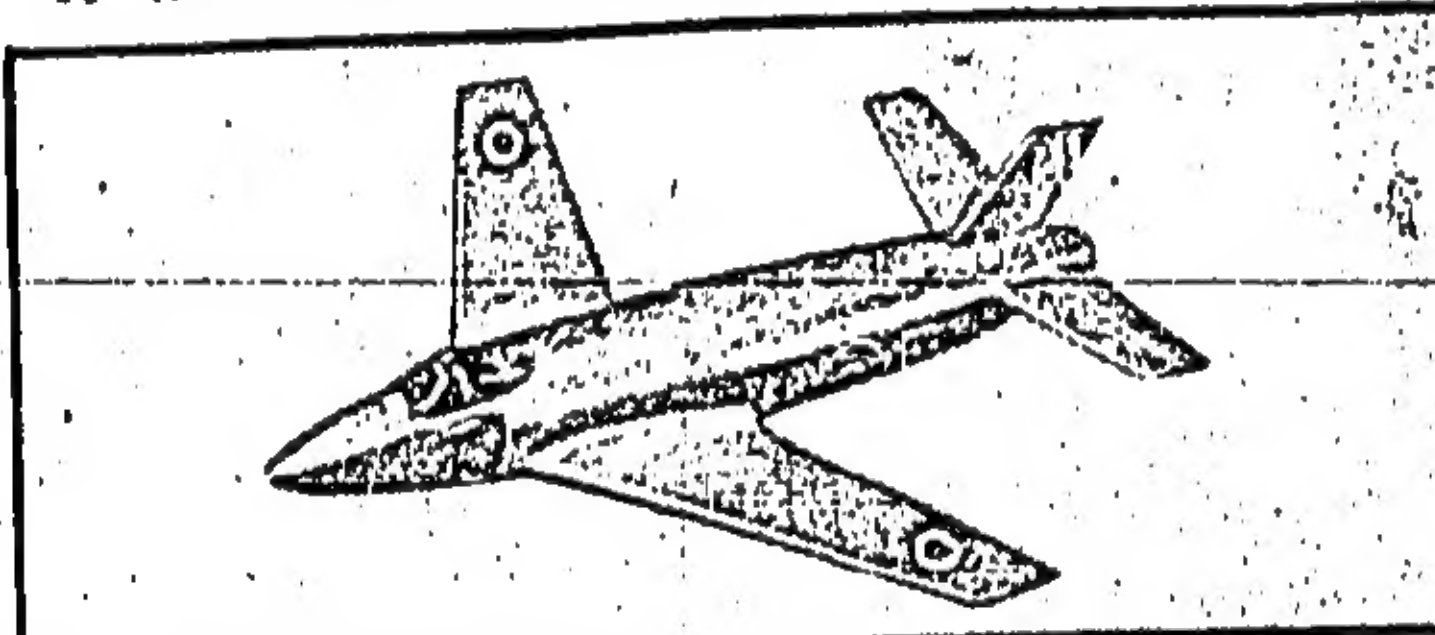
## The smiles...

On the lighter side, there was the  
record 47-minute flight from Edin-  
burgh to London in this fighter two  
years before the war started; and  
the rigger who, taken by surprise,  
sat astride the tail of the Spitfire  
during a 300-m.p.h. flight.And the German who, shot down  
in Kent by a Spitfire pilot, awarded  
it his Iron Cross. But, then, we all  
have our own Spitfire stories.In the course of 10 years' develop-  
ment, with engines ranging from the  
1,050 h.p. Merlin in the Mark 1 to  
the 2,350 h.p. Griffon. Mitchell's  
basic design was never fundamen-  
tally altered. It is no good for con-  
version to jets. That is why it is  
out....

## And now...

And the new boy? It is the  
Victors Supermarine Attacker, a  
single-seat fighter fitted with a  
Rolls-Royce Nene jet engine de-  
veloping more than 5,000 h.p. Gone  
are the classic Spitfire wings, the  
graceful smooth-lined fuselage. But  
the pilot, in emergency, can jump  
himself, to safety with a cordite-  
operated jack, and the engine, un-  
like the Spitfire, is installed about  
midships.Here she is, in the picture below.  
This artist's impression is based on  
a photograph of early test models.

It will have to be good, very good...

THE ATTACKER: Maximum speed is 590 miles an hour; its  
operational ceiling is 48,500ft., and it can climb to 30,000ft.  
in 6.7 minutes. It will cruise at 240 miles an hour for 1.6 hours or  
for 3.74 hours when a 210-gallon drop tank is fitted. It carries  
four 20mm cannon and two 1,000lb bombs or four 300lb. rockets.

## NANCY Dog's Day



## HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!

USE

Fitch's  
DANDRUFF REMOVER  
SHAMPOO  
&  
QUINOLIN  
On Sale at Leading  
Stores.

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BLOCK



## Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois!

Little girls should start a beauty-care programme, supervised by mother.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS—"

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am 12, mother of a very vain six-year old girl. Should I let her go on like this?"

"—MOTHER—"

Yes, but what do you really mean by vain? If she wants pretty things, for instance, this is to be encouraged, within reason. Put a drop of cologne on her if she likes it. Give her a bath set, brush her hair, teach her to do it herself. But don't paint her fingernails.

"Dear Lois Leeds—Is green a good colour for an informal wedding suit?—SUE."

Very smart, and combined with White it will look fresh and Bride-like!

"Dear Lois Leeds—My hands have such short fingers. Should I point my nails? MARY."

No, pointed nails aren't pretty or in good taste. Oval nails will give more "length" to your fingers.

"Dear Lois Leeds—My hair is streaked from bleaching. How can I remove the bleach? I have brown hair.—MAY M."

Use hot oil shampoos and put bluing (for hair) in the last rinsing.

Minute Makeups  
by GABRIELLE



A famous Hollywood makeup man says that every woman needs three lipsticks. She should have one for Type, one for Fashion, and one for Evening. And why not? Lights change and you wear different costume colors. Carry in your bag the one you used at home.

This Space Every Day

## Pakistan Keeps Wary Eye On Soviet Union

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Karachi, Nov. 6.—The proud new Dominion of Pakistan, launched on a shoestring, piling up debts by the day and beset by embarrassing external problems, is keeping a wary eye on Russia as it prepares to speed exploitation of its mineral resources, especially oil and coal.

### JAP FILM PRODUCERS DOLEFUL

Japan's film makers took a look at their balance sheets and announced dolefully they could find no grounds for rejoicing.

Their stock shares are declining in value, reduced electric supply is crimping their shooting schedules, and admission prices are increasing.

Japan's biggest movie maker, Toho Studio, suffered a 10,000,000 yen loss for the first half of this year, much of that deficit resulting from high salaries. Nipponese movie makers have an agreement among themselves not to disclose salaries paid to their stars, but the amounts would not come. Hollywood humiliated to catch the first beat for Japan.

Movie makers suffered the heaviest blow recently where it hurts most—at the ticket windows. Government boosted admission tax from 100 to 150 percent. At that rate even Japanese with a pocketful of yen think twice before spending a couple of hours watching the acting of their favourite Nipponese or American stars.

### Protest Delegation

The increased tax so shook these owners and employees that 2,000 of them banded together for a protest meeting, after which a delegation visited Premier Katayama and handed to him petitions by some 8,000,000 moviegoers complaining against the tax boost.

Production costs for one film vary from an average of 10,000,000 yen—much Japanese close to the industry say 7 to 8 yen out per picture—down to little more than 3,000,000 yen, spent on a film by the Dai-Ei firm which some Nipponese scornfully term a "quickie" organisation. —Associated Press.

### DAIRY FARMS GO TO LONDON

Four hundred and seventy-three of Britain's finest dairy cows are being exhibited at the London Dairy Show—first since 1938—which opened at Olympia on October 28.

Main attraction, apart from the cattle, is a display of machinery for milk producers, distributors and dairy produce manufacturers.

But Government restrictions have prevented many of the usual features of the show being on view.

There are no butter-making, junket-making, cheese or cream competitions. And, although an ice-cream convention is being held in conjunction with the show, there are no contests for ice-cream making or for soda fountain dispensers.

A number of low-priced devices to enable small ice-cream manufacturers to comply with heat-treatment regulations are on show.

### Check Your Knowledge

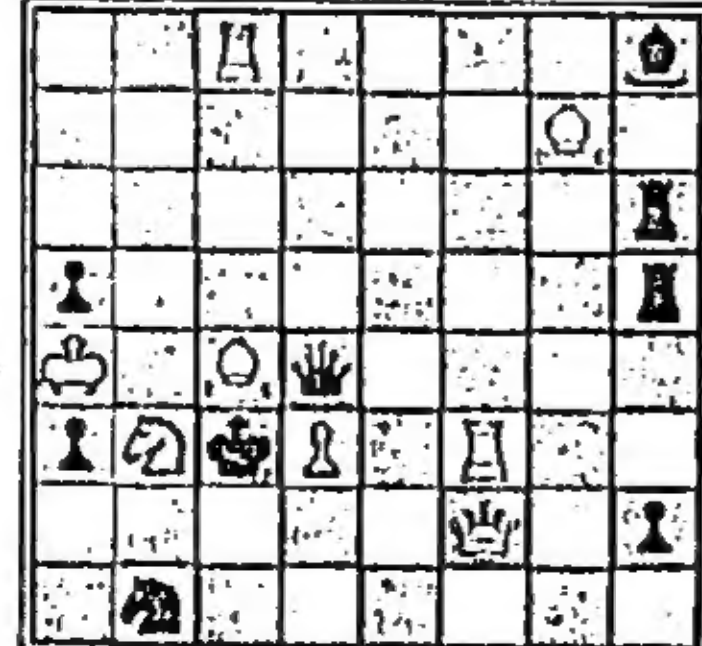
1. What secret society has the largest membership of any secret society in the world?
2. Name the four states in the United States that begin with the letter W.
3. What is the French equivalent of Wall Street?
4. What invention checked the menace of fire damp to miners?
5. Where and what is the Mendocino Deep?
6. What was the ancient language of India?

(Answers on Page 4)

### CHESS PROBLEM

By G. GUIDELLI

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to 'Yesterday's' problem:

1. Q x P. any; 2. Q. R. B. Kt. or P. mates.

High officials say privately they are hopeful of assurance that the United States and other Western powers will provide "big brother" help and protection until Pakistan finds her feet. They express the belief that nervousness over Russia's proximity will grow in proportion to the Dominion's mineral development as a result of what has occurred elsewhere.

M. A. Jinnah, Governor-General of Pakistan, spoke cautiously but pointedly about Russia in a recent exclusive interview and indicated the direction in which he is looking for aid. Responding to a question Jinnah said: "Russia has not even sent us a message of goodwill. Russia is the only nation that has not done so. I know nothing of Russia and her plans."

Of his own plans, Jinnah said: "I think that when the American Ambassador comes here, we may take up some concrete proposals which will be beneficial and to the advantage of both. Given American goodwill we can do a lot. When our Ambassador presented his credentials to President Harry Truman, the President's reply was cordial and more than a mere formal reply. He has his own real warmth and cordiality toward Pakistan. We on our side have the greatest admiration and respect for America. She is the world's biggest power today and in the position to give any amount of help."

### Markets Needed

"Pakistan needs to open the way to markets, and we hope for help in that. We do not want something for nothing. We believe that our credit is good."

Jinnah said Pakistan was not getting along on a deficit financing, and that the extent to which the country was going in debt would not be known until the division of assets of the old India between the New India and Pakistan is completed.

He added: "We cannot develop industries and defence on our present capital. We must have adequate defence forces not because we want to fight anybody but to help us to live in peace. And so we must have outside assistance."

Jinnah spoke somewhat vaguely of new evidence of rich coal and oil resources but would not be pinned down on questions concerning quality, probable extent, etc.

### Development Control

Pakistan law, which is based on the old British law, requires that the majority interest in mineral development must rest in the hands of native or British capital.

Americans who are engaged in exploring for minerals see that law as a barrier to American financial aid in developing the country.

One highly placed personage, who declined to be identified, said he considered Russia's failure to send Pakistan a goodwill message "strange, to say the least," adding that what-ever Russia's intentions are the world cannot overlook the fact that "we actually are on the Russian border and that there is a natural corridor through which great military strength could sweep into Pakistan and then into India."

"With our present strength I presume it is obvious that we are a potential buffer state," he added. —Associated Press.

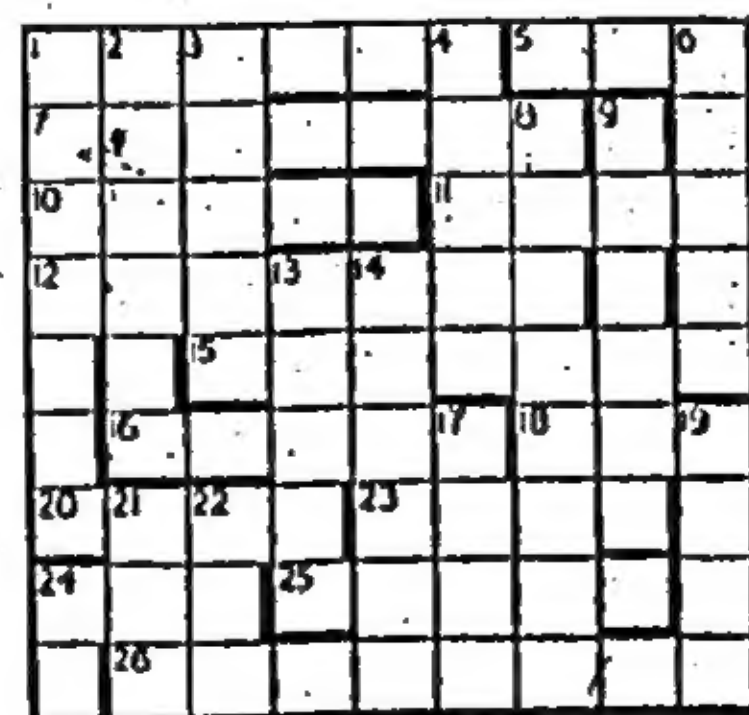
### Rupert and the Three Guides—16



At Rupert's words Mrs. Bear looks anxious. "I left my string of pearls on the side of my dressing-mirror, and I took for granted that they're safe," she says, "but if there's a thief about we'd better make sure." Hurrying up to the bedroom, she gives a gasp. "My pearls have gone!" she cries. "Whoever can have taken them? I haven't been away from the cottage all day. Nobody could possibly have got in without my seeing him-do it!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 and 4. The lowest stratum of society. (5-6)

6. Hold a centre position in the wood. (3)

7. Father with a tear on, in good shape. (7)

10. Agrocable. (5)

11. This line is a helpless babe. (7)

12. Worried but is making a big. (7)

13. Walked. (7)

15. Deceitful. (5)

16. Deceitful action at meal times. (5)

20. See 1 Down.

23. Be this to ransom. (4)
  24. Doesn't sound like me in the sheep pen. (3)
  25. Beasts for a change. (5)
  26. It's a nervous disease. (8)
- Down
- 1 and 20. Wide pounds (anag.). (10)
  2. A fern cipher. (6)
  3. Draw. (5)
  4. See 1 Across.
  5. The place of the ribs (Kink). (5)
  6. Unnecessary to say a pauper can die. (3)
  7. May be one of laughter. (6)
  8. A worshipping figure in ancient Greek art. (5)
  9. More than order at the edge. (6)
  10. Front part of a flying machine. (4)
  11. Surely an additional sign. (4)
  12. Possession of Crown Colony. (3)
  13. Small in a sweeping way. (5)
  14. District of the Established Church. (2)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across

1. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

2. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

3. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

4. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

5. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

6. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

7. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

8. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

9. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

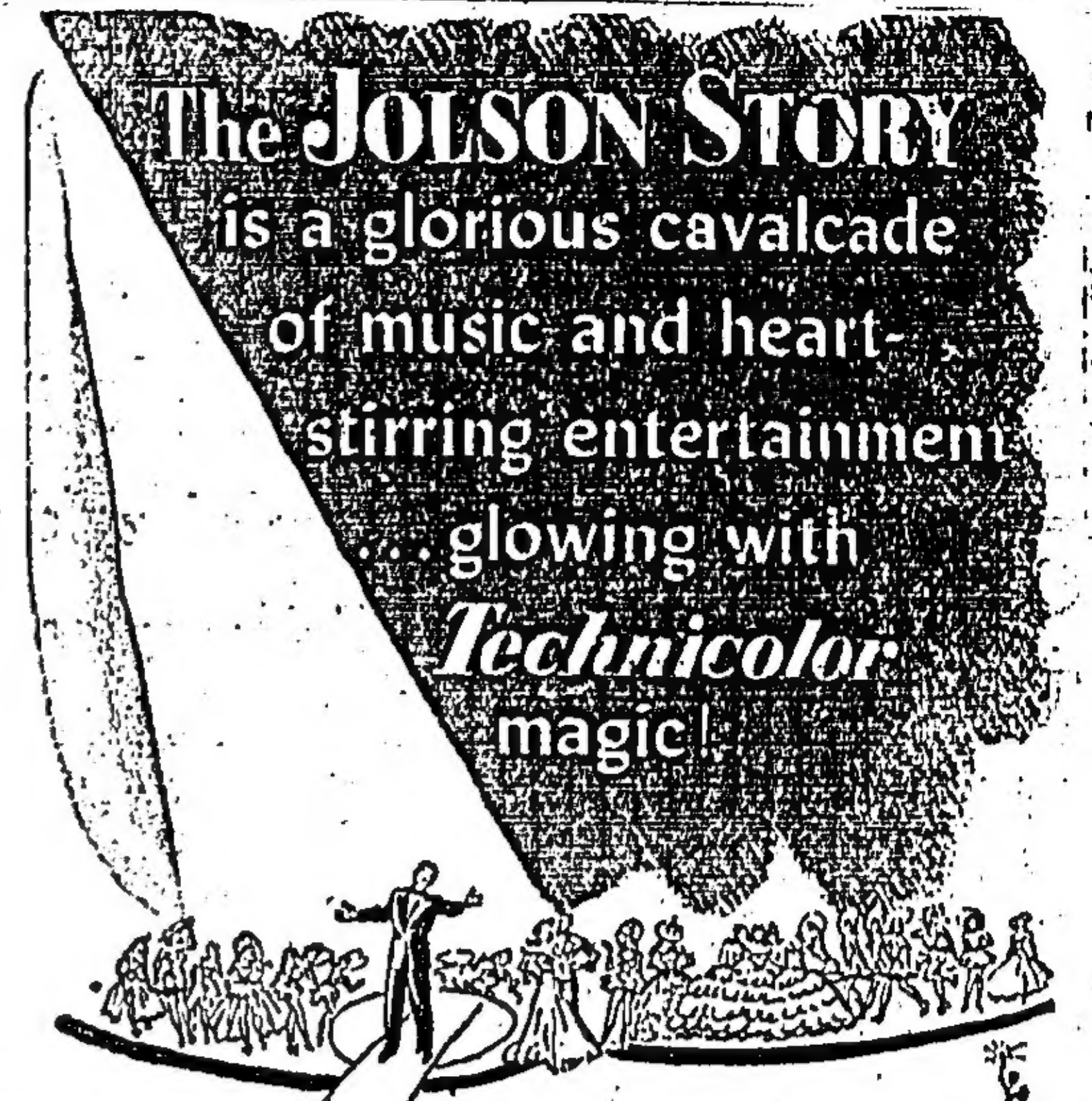
SHOWING  
TO-DAY

**THE JOLSON STORY**

SHOWING  
TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES

2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P. M.



LARRY PARKS • EVELYN KEYES • William Demarest • Bill Goodwin

Screenplay by Stephen Longstreet • Produced by SIDNEY SKOLSKY • Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHOWING  
TO-DAY

**QUEEN'S**

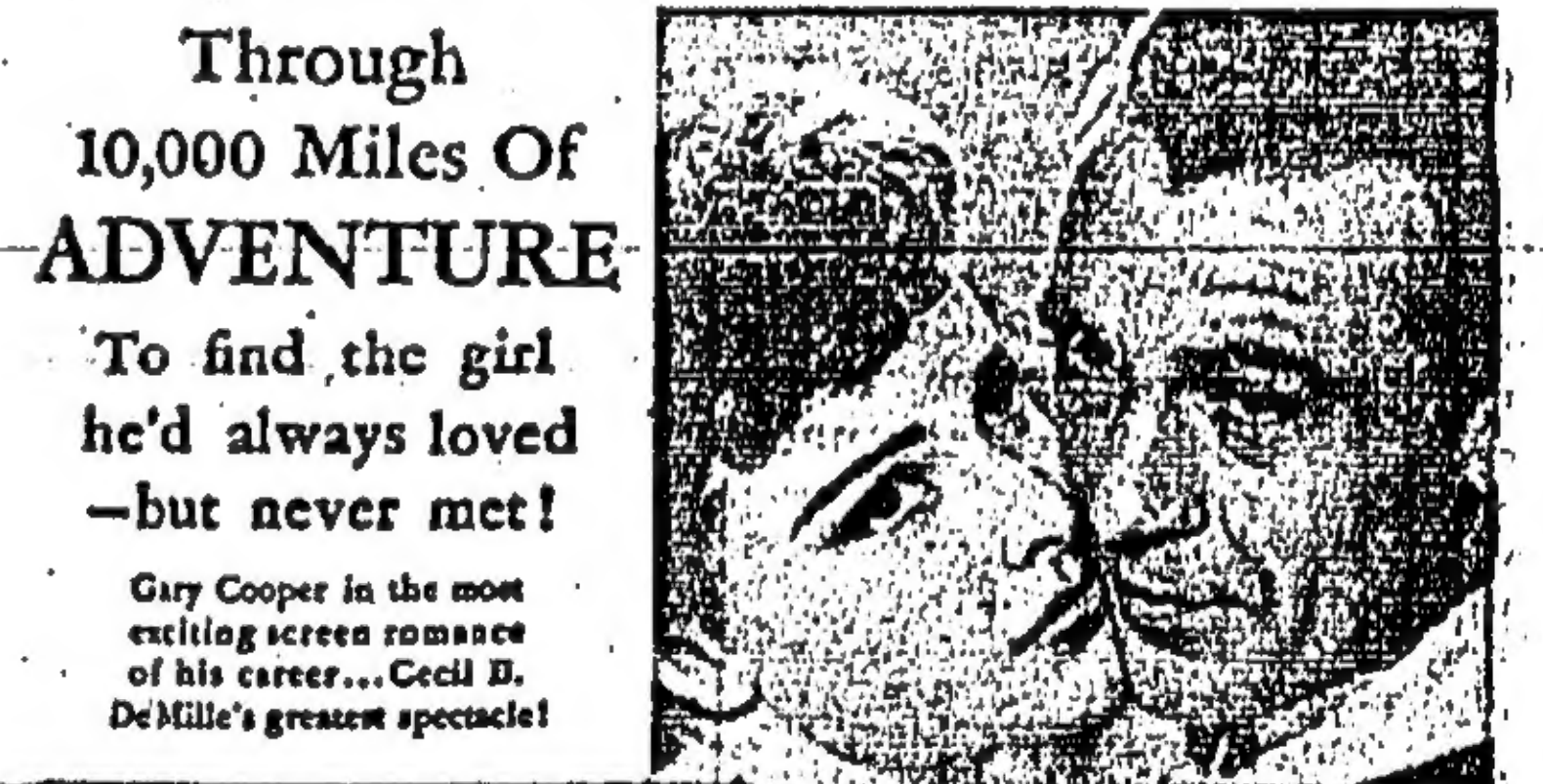
AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



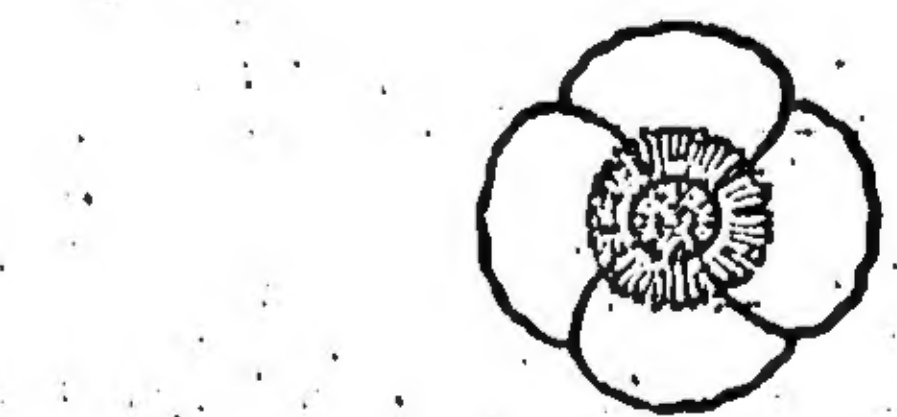
SHOWING  
TO-DAY

**MAJESTIC**

AT 2.30, 5.00,  
7.20 & 9.40 p.m.



Paramount presents  
**GARY COOPER** in  
**CECIL B. DE MILLE'S**  
**"The Story of Dr. Wassell"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR



## GIVE MORE FOR YOUR POPPY

This one day appeal to your remembrance and generosity has now to finance the British Legion for all ex-Servicemen and women of TWO WARS. It helps their families too, and the blinded men of St. Dunstons.

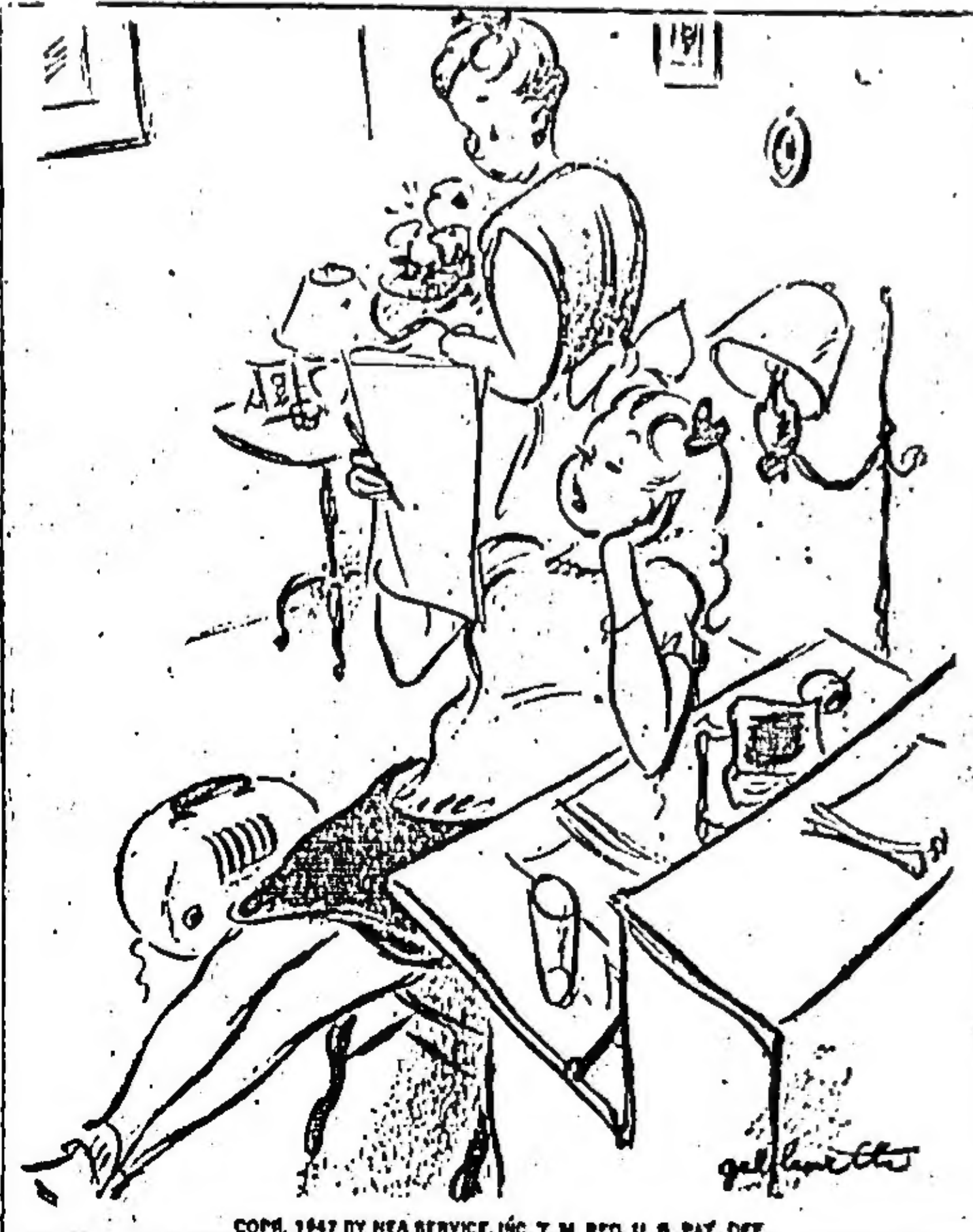
Remembrance Day will be celebrated  
on 9th. November.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday,  
8th. November.

Cheques may be made payable to Percy Smith & Co.,  
Windrose House, Hong Kong.

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The theme is about education, mother—I say the movies outshine the radio because the movies teach us about love, and the radio deals mostly with soap and things to eat!"



## Chinese Eugenic Regulations

Nanking, Nov. 6.—Compulsory eugenic examinations affecting every man and woman planning to get married is the principle of the regulations now being compiled by the Bureau of Public Health in Nanking and Shanghai.

It is suggested that every couple before marriage will undergo a medical examination to determine the fitness of the couple to be married.—Reuter.

## OPPOSITION TO U.S. AID FOR CHINA

Washington, Nov. 6.—Representative Walter Norblad, member of the House Armed Services Committee which has just returned from a round-world inspection tour, said today he opposed the extension of the Marshall plan to China under the present government.

"If the Chinese would clean it up then it would be all right, but now it would seem to me like pouring sand down a rat hole," he said.

Representative Norblad said he saw USMA supplies meant as a gift to China's needy, "strewn in the streets" of Shanghai or being hawked by salesmen. He reported that army surplus goods embarked for China were still awaiting removal at Kwajalein and Guam, and those at Kwajalein were being ruined by salt water and air.

Norblad said his tour, which included China, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Siam, and Indo-China, convinced him that the United States should concentrate on developing Guam and Okinawa as peaceful Pacific bastions and to maintain other war-torn islands in a caretaker or standby condition. He said these two offered near ideal locations for peace-time bases.

He pointed out that Okinawa will have to be turned over to the United States in the peace treaty negotiations with Japan for the United States to use as a base.—United Press.

## SPORT:

### INDIANS HAVE USEFUL PRACTICE IN SYDNEY

Sydney, Nov. 6.—The Indians enjoyed their first practice this afternoon on the Sydney ground. The wicket was firm under bright sunshine and the pitch was faster than the tourists had yet met.

The timing of several members of the team is still not satisfactory, and there is still the danger of the ball coming through, worrying those batsmen who have not yet made scores.

Nevertheless, the practice was most useful and beneficial for tomorrow's game.

The Indians will face Australia's Test opening battery, Lindwall and Miller. The tourists' performances at Adelaide and Melbourne have helped to inspire confidence in the team, and it is hoped that the younger batsmen will emulate the batting of the more experienced members.

The New South Wales team practised at adjoining nets. A notable absentee was Lindwall, who is slightly indisposed, but will be fit tomorrow.

Observers at Brisbane a fortnight ago said that Lindwall is not yet at the top of his speed.—Reuter.

#### TOMMY LAWTON

London, Nov. 6.—Tommy Lawton, Chelsea and England centre forward, will decide early next week whether he will sign for Notts.

## They Answered the Call

Have You?

Send your donation to the —

## HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Hon. Treasurers  
Lowe, Bingham & Matthews  
Marcentile Bank Bldg.

## RUSSIA BOYCOTTS LITTLE ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, Nov. 6.—The United Nations Political Committee tonight approved the "Little Assembly" plan by 43 votes to six, with six abstentions.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, announced that Russia would boycott the "Little Assembly." After the vote had been taken, Mr Vyshinsky declared: "The establishment of an interim committee is a violation of the Charter. The Soviet Union will not take part in its work."

## Arrest Of Mikolajczyk's Colleagues

Warsaw, Nov. 6.—Three members of the Polish Peasant Party who escaped with M. Mikolajczyk are now in Warsaw gaol, it was learned today.

They had been arrested on Czechoslovak territory and charged with having left Poland without passports and with having stolen party funds, reports said. Other arrests had been made also.

Political charges might also be made alleging collaboration with officials of an unnamed Embassy in Warsaw.

M. Mikolajczyk's three "collaborators"—Madame Maria Hulewicz, his private secretary, M. Vincenty Bryja and M. Dombrowski, Peasant Party officials—were arrested on Czechoslovak territory, and M. Bryja's Parliamentary immunity did not protect him because he had been caught redhanded, the Polish paper Gazyeta Ludowa said.

It was possible, the paper added, that a political charge would be made against them for having been in contact with an Embassy in Warsaw.

M. Stanislaw Radkiewicz, the Minister of Security, reporting on the flight of M. Mikolajczyk said officials of the Embassy in Warsaw had helped. It was stated. He added that this had been confirmed by many of the people arrested.

The details of the alleged collaboration have not yet been published, because the inquiry is continuing.

Observers said, however, that the form of the early communication suggested that at the trial, it would be alleged that M. Mikolajczyk had been secretly collaborating with foreigners for a considerable time.—Reuter.

In rapid succession, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia all announced they would boycott the "Little Assembly."

Sir Hartley Shawcross (Britain) supported the idea of an interim committee. "We believe it can contribute to unanimity of the great powers and all other member states," he said.

Answering Mr Vyshinsky, who had asserted that the proposal constituted an attack on the principle of unanimity, the British delegate said: "It is not so. The United Kingdom does not desire to do anything to weaken the principle of unanimity."

#### Reality Not Mockery

"We want to make it a reality, not the empty, bitter, frustrating mockery which is the present," he believed that future peace and prosperity does depend upon harmony among the great powers."

"At Téhéran and Yalta we proclaimed solidarity of the great powers. Since then, one power alone has sought on many occasions and succeeded in a few in imposing its will on all others."

It is not thus that solidarity can be achieved. We have sincerely made appeal after appeal to the Russians. "If only our Soviet colleagues would for once clear their minds of fears and suspicions, they could themselves do much to bring about the unanimity and co-operation which they profess to seek."

Sir Hartley said that Mr Vyshinsky had given no evidence that the "Little Assembly" was a violation of the United Nations Charter.

**Little Evidence**  
"I could not help asking myself when listening to Mr Vyshinsky what would have happened if in one of those great trials in Moscow Mr Vyshinsky had presented his case on so much assertion and so little evidence."

"Can one imagine Mr Vyshinsky addressing the tribunal and saying: 'Gentlemen of the jury, this prisoner is guilty. The Privy Council he is guilty. You say he is guilty. I have no documentary evidence, but I say he is guilty. Off with his head, off to Siberia!'"

Mr Vyshinsky, replying to Sir Hartley Shawcross' appeal for co-operation, declared: "These appeals are carousels which a bon constricteur gives to a rabbit. But Sir Hartley Shawcross has miscalculated. He has not the strength of a bon constricteur and I am not a rabbit."

He said that if other powers wanted co-operation, they might have shown more of it.

After Mr Vyshinsky's short speech the committee proceeded to vote.—Reuter.

## ARMY RUGBY XV

The Army will be represented by the following in their rugby match against the Club at Sookunpo tomorrow, kick-off 4.45 p.m.

Capt. Henderson, RA, Lt. Moore, Innisk, Lt. Woolnough, RE, 2nd/Lieut. Penrose, RA, Lt. De Hame, Green, Howards, Lt. Roc, de-Combes, Buffs, Capt. Irwin, Innisk, Gunner Brookes, RA, Lt. McGahney, Devons, Cpl. Stevens, Innisk, Lt. Nash, Buffs, Lt. Purke, Innisk, Lt. Bagley, Innisk, Lt. Doherty, Innisk, 2nd/Lieut. Bruce, RA, Reserves: Lt. Dearden, Innisk, Lt. Bdr. Isbitt, RA, and Fus. Fisher, Innisk.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

**Answers**  
1. The Chinese Hung or Trind Society which has existed since A. D. 386. 2. Wyoming, Wisconsin, Washington and West Virginia. 3. La Bourne. 4. The Damp Lava. 5. The deepest part of the Pacific Ocean, off the Philippine Islands. 6. Sanskrit.

## At. Bomb No Longer Secret

(Continued from Page 1)

satellites. Other European states, as for example France, due to the pro-Fascist servility of its ruling circles, were betrayed over other territories, which, for many centuries, no foreign foot had trod, hung the dangerous threat of German invasion.

#### DEFEAT OF FASCISM

The situation changed radically only when the Soviet Union transferred itself into a military camp and when the Soviet army along the whole front went over to the offensive against the Hitlerite hordes.

"The formation of an anti-Fascist coalition of allied powers, in which the Soviet Union occupied the leading position, was also of great importance."

All this made possible the defeat of Fascism in Europe.

The statement by Marshal Stalin towards the end of the war that everybody recognised that the Soviet people "has saved the civilisation of Europe from the Hitlerite yoke" was quoted by M. Molotov, who added: "The recognition of the fact that the Soviet people has saved the civilisation of Europe from the Hitlerite yoke obliges the whole world to recognise the extraordinary merits of the leader of Communism and the great army leader, Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin."

When he turned to foreign policy, M. Molotov declared: "All real friends of the people—and they constitute the majority of the people of any country—can rely on the fact that the Soviet Union will defend



"The double-suspension, automatic-locking, triple-elastic garter is no longer an engineer's dream! It's an actuality! It's here! We have it!"

## Cripps On Britain's Relations With Egypt

London, Nov. 6.—Relations between Egypt and Britain can remain unaffected by the political issues between them if the commercial and cultural associations are undisturbed, the Minister for Economic Affairs, Sir Stafford Cripps, stated here tonight.

He was speaking at a dinner given by the Egyptian Ambassador, Amr Pasha, for the Anglo-Egyptian Chamber of Commerce.

"I believe," he said, "that the present political episode—if I may call it so—in our relations is only an episode in what is the long history of friendly associations between our two countries, and I feel sure that if on the commercial and cultural sides we can proceed on an even keel, we shall emerge with good relations between the peoples unaffected and even improved."

Sir Stafford said that both countries had passed through very exceptional times during the past eight years, and had difficulties which were part of the world economic difficulties.

"Our feeling for and our desire to help Egypt in her terrible scourge

of cholera, that has smitten her people, spring not from any political or commercial consideration" but from the deep sympathy of our common humanity," the Minister said.

"Another example of this has been provided by our Egyptian friends in their generous endowment of the village of Enhan Alamein for disabled British ex-servicemen, a gesture which has been deeply appreciated in our country."

#### Husbanding Resources

Turning to commerce and finance, Sir Stafford said: "Since Egypt is in the sterling area our responsibilities are greater."

"We have, as you know, through the sterling group been providing the dollars for many countries, a considerable debt to ourselves, for we alone took on the liability of dollar credits. Unfortunately, those credits are all but exhausted, and that makes it incumbent for us together with all the members of the sterling group to husband our reserves and we cannot, however much we would like to do, provide dollars for others."

After outlining the economic relations of the sterling group during the war, Sir Stafford went on: "Egypt has, like so many other countries which were primary producers, launched out into an industrial career. It tends to alter the nature of demands which Egypt made upon other countries."

She needed the services of experts, of contractors and the supply of capital goods of all kinds from other countries.

#### New Company Law

The new Egyptian company law was going to make it extremely difficult for any foreign company to undertake essential development work of Egypt, he said.

"I have already said several times that I have been cancelled as the result of it," he said. "All I would ask is that what has been rendered impossible or difficult of performance by Egyptian domestic law should not be laid at our doors as a sign of our unwillingness to help."

Sir Stafford said that Britain was anxious to see the standard of living in Egypt rise through more agricultural and industrial production. "Meanwhile," he concluded, "we will do our utmost to keep all possible channels of trade open between our two Governments and we hope the Egyptian Government will do the same. We need one another's trade and we need it on the greatest scale possible."—Reuter.

## OUTWARD MAILS

On Monday, November 10, 1947 the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from Pillar Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It will close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

**Closing Times by Air**  
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Madras, Ceylon, Rangoon, Singapore & Malacca via Cairo, Augustana and London, 3.30 p.m.  
Singapore, Calcutta, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 3.30 p.m.

**Closing Times by Sea & Train**  
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.  
Macao, Tientsin & Shikhi (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Mandarin (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Swatow (Sea) 9 a.m.  
Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar (Sea) 11 a.m.

**Closing Times by Sea & Train**  
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.  
Macao, Tientsin & Shikhi (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Mandarin (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Swatow (Sea) 9 a.m.  
Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar (Sea) 11 a.m.

**Closing Times by Sea & Train**  
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.  
Macao, Tientsin & Shikhi (Sea) 8 a.m.  
Mandarin (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Swatow (Sea) 9 a.m.  
Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar (Sea) 11 a.m.

## Move To End Lords' Ban On Women

London, Nov. 6.—An attempt to end the banning of women from the House of Lords was launched today when four women and one man won legal permission to present to the Upper House a petition demanding that any Peeress in her own right, whenever created, should be entitled to sit with the Lords.

The petition contends that the Sex Disqualification Removal Act of 1919 was intended to remove all disqualification of women from taking part in the exercise of any public function, and that the House of Lords has refused to carry out its provisions.

This act is a climax to the suffragette battle for women's rights which abolished, with a few minor exceptions, the old bars to women holding public office.

Three years after it was passed, Lady Rhonda, who inherited from her father the title created a year before the new act was introduced, demanded the right to sit in the Upper House.

The Committee on Privileges in the House of Lords ruled that she was not entitled to a seat, since if Parliament had intended that women should hold seats in the House of Lords it would have specifically stated it in the act.

Women have from the earliest times in Britain been entitled to hold Peerages in their own right.—Reuter.

## TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

11.45. 6 Studio: Children's Half Hour, 6.30. Music from the Films, 7 Studio: "You Asked For It" Variety Request Programme presented by Stanley Jackson, a London Relay: World and Home News, 11.15 Studio: Appeal for Poppy Day Fund by Mr. M. G. Marsh & special entertainment. Day Programme of music of both wars recited by Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, G.C.M.G., and Major General G. W. E. Fraser, G.C. and Air Commodore S. N. Webster, A.O.C., 9.15. B.B.C. Transcription Service: Band of the First Guards, 9.15. Studio: Local Recital by Betty Partington (Contra) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Brown, 9.30. List: Concerto No. 1 in E Flat, Walter Gieseking (Piano) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra; 9.45. B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Written Word," 10. London Relay: News, 10.10. Weather Report; 10.11. Mozart: Sonata in E Minor, Joseph Szigeti, Violin; 10.20. Beethoven: "A Toccata" and Act. 1 by the Principal Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Opera, Milan; 11. Close Down.

## BBC PROGRAMME

Transmission of the BBC General Overseas Programme which can be heard in Hongkong this evening. GMT. 10.00—Current Affairs; 10.15—Rendezvous players; 10.30—Music while you work; 11.00—The news; 11.10—Home News from Britain; 11.15—A year request; 12.00—From To-day's papers; 12.15—Interlude; 12.15—Dancing through; 12.30—The news; 12.45—Programme announcements; 12.55—Witford: Pickles "have a go!"; 1.00—Production prospect a tale by William Holt; 1.00—Radio Newsworld; 1.15—The Holme with Bryan Coleman in "Brief Encounter" by Noel Coward. A radio version of the Noel Coward-Chaplin film, adapted for radio by Maurice Horne; 1.15—Programme announcements; 1.30—Forces' programme: Haydn's symphony No. 10 in D major (London), London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; 1.45—Littell's Concerto Symphonique No. 4, Irene Scharrer, London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry Wood; 2.00—On hearing the first cuckoo in spring, the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Constant Lambert (gramophone recording); 2.00—The news; 2.15—World affairs talk by Donald MacLellan; 2.30—17.00—Shipmates ashore.

Printed and published by Frederick Percy Franklin for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

## ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30—9.30 P.M.  
A COMEDY WITH ROMANCE AND MUSIC!

Judy Garland  
with Margaret O'Brien  
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
AN M-G-M PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE: "CENTENNIAL SUMMER"

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY  
**Cathay**  
THE ENTERTAINMENT TREASURE OF THE AGES!  
EXCITEMENT! SPECTACLE! ROMANCE!

THE ADVENTURE OF ALL THE AGES  
THE STORY OF LOVE AT ITS MOST PASSIONATE  
THE STORY OF THE GREAT  
Yvonne De Carlo  
Bijan Donlevy  
Jean Pierre Aumont  
Song of Scheherazade  
in Technicolor  
EVE ARDEN MAP MID ORIGIN  
CHARLES KILLAM

## STAR

Phone 58335  
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A Glorious Pan-American Musical Romance!

BRAZIL  
TITO GUZAN  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
SOCIETY LIVINGSTON-VELAZ & TALLERA  
FOTODUO VIGORANTA  
ROY ROGERS  
SONO: A REPUBLIC PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE  
"ARIZONA"

NEXT CHANGE  
AT THE

De Theatre

FOR AND AGAINST EACH OTHER  
THE BATTLING DORSEYS  
FOUGHT THEIR WAY TO THE TOP!

THE  
FABULOUS  
DORSEYS  
DORSEY DORSEY BLAU  
THE  
FABULOUS DORSEYS  
PAUL WHITEMAN  
WILLIAM LUNDGREN  
CHARLES KILLAM  
SONO: A REPUBLIC PICTURE